



Jacksonville Daily Journal.

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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 16, 1918

EIGHT PAGES—THREE CENTS

GERMANS HURLED BACK ON ALL FRONTS

YANKS ADVANCE IN FACE OF STUBBORN RESISTANCE

Widen Breach in the Kriemhilde Line

Influenza Has Spread Thruout Entire Country

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 15.—8:30 p. m.—(By the Associated Press)—In the face of the most stubborn resistance conceivable, including literally hundreds of machine gun nests the Americans advanced again today and widened the breach in the Kriemhilde line. The Germans heavily shelled the center and left center of the American line and desperate counter-attacks were carried out. These counter-attacks have been high in most parts of the nation.

The Americans, who captured Hill 299 and penetrated the strong wire defenses between Landres-et-St. Georges have passed St. Guivin.

The American gains in general were accomplished thru pursuance of the strategic policy of surrounding the objectives rather than storming them. The machine gun filled woods and heights lying in the path of the American advance were taken for the most part by going around them on the left and right and joining forces again on the north side and clearing up the areas thus encircled.

Many Machine Gun Nests.

The day's fighting began early when the center moved forward and encircled the difficult position Hill 286 from which a machine gun fire estimated as coming from at least 200 guns concealed in the adjacent woods was poured into the Americans. The patrols pushed forward despite the enemy opposition into the Bantheville woods.

Hill 286 was taken early notwithstanding a withering machine gun fire and a deluge of gas shells which compelled the Americans to fight for hours with their gas masks adjusted. They also encountered vast quantities of wire which had not been sufficiently cut by the artillery and faced an enveloping fire from both sides.

A big fight ensued for the strategic Cote de Chatillon which commands the terrain northward and which was attacked by the encircling method the Americans taking the Tuilleries farm to the northeast. This farm was taken under artillery fire—both the Germans and Americans late to and for a time remained no man's land.

The American advance at this point involved the capture of Lemansard farm and filtration thru the wire guarding the Somme-Landres road. The opposition against the right center of the Americans grew less in the afternoon so that patrols were able to push northward and westward to gain a sure footing in Bantheville and Bantheville wood.

Advance North of Romagne.

By late afternoon the center had advanced a kilometer north of Romagne, thence to a point south of the Tuilleries farm, south of the slope of Cote Chatillon and north to one kilometer south of Lanres-et-St. Georges and half kilometer to the south of St. Georges. The engineers inspecting Romagne found it full of mines and traps. The enemy began again his shelling to check the attack which now was fully even with his Kriemhilde position or beyond it, but could not prevent the Americans from capturing Hill 242.

Perhaps the most interesting development of the day was the fact that the Americans and the Germans fought with a fierceness, stubbornness, and tenacity utterly belying any belief that their part in peace is a matter of the near future. The Americans are almost unanimous that the German proposals are insincere and that whether sincere or not the enemy must be severely punished. Many with whom the correspondent talked, seemed to take the attitude that they had perhaps only a little time in which to strafe the enemy and wanted to make the most of it.

Despite the rain which streamed down all day from low-hanging clouds, the American aviation corps again performed wonderful work in assisting the infantry, flying constantly at an altitude below six hundred meter. The aviators efficiently directed battery work, made reconnaissances, kept the infantry in liaison with headquarters and brought in valuable information.

Victory Great Importance.

How great is the importance attached by the Germans to holding back the Americans is shown by a recent order of General von der Marwitz, commander-in-chief of the fifth army which has reached American intelligence officers.

"It is on the unconquerable resistance of the Verdun front,"

OUTLOOK FOR FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN GRAVE

Subscriptions Reported Tuesday Only \$156,000,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Spanish influenza now has reached epidemic proportions in practically every state in the country and in only three has it been reported as stationary with some improvement in the situation as in Massachusetts. In spite of all efforts by federal, state, and local authorities the disease has spread rapidly and the death toll has been high in most parts of the nation.

In army camp the epidemic is subsiding a further decrease in the number of new cases being noted today at the office of the surgeon general of the army. The total of cases reported was 6,498, a decrease of 773 from yesterday. Pneumonia cases were 1,916 against 2,523 the day before but the number of deaths increased being 889 against 716 yesterday.

Reports made public tonight by the public health service show that outside of Massachusetts the epidemic is severe throughout New England. Not a single state east of the Mississippi is clear of the disease and in most of the coast states from Maine to Florida conditions are serious.

The number of cases reported also is increasing in Oregon, Washington, and California, while the malady has appeared in all mountain states and is epidemic in most of them. Minnesota is the only west central state reporting the disease stationary, while influenza is epidemic in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Illinois. It also is epidemic in all the southern states as well as in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

In war crowded districts of Columbia the epidemic continues unabated. As a further precautionary measure the treasury and interior departments today issued orders that no new employees of those departments be brought to Washington until notice. Similar action is expected by other government departments which still are in need of additional help.

The fuel administration at the suggestion of the public health service also announced today that as far as possible all engagements and appointments for conferences with out-of-town persons during the next two weeks will be cancelled.

INFLUENZA MICROBE TOO SMALL TO BE VISIBLE

Paris, Monday, Oct. 15.—Dr. Charles Nicolle and his colleague, Dr. Lebally, who isolated the microbe causing Spanish influenza at the Pasteur Institute at Tunis, announced that the germ is too small to be visible with the microscope. It has been clearly identified, however, because by its means the malady has been reproduced in a monkey and a man.

District Totals.

Totals of subscriptions by districts were reported tonight as follows:

District	Subscription	Pct.
St. Louis	\$213,316,450	82
Minneapolis	159,708,600	76
Boston	298,590,000	59
Dallas	72,167,150	57
San Francisco	228,943,050	56
Chicago	474,686,150	54
Richmond	135,232,000	48
Kansas City	120,979,150	46
Cleveland	271,253,750	45
New York	713,988,000	39
Atlanta	74,495,300	38
Philadelphia	191,910,100	38

OTRANTO VICTIMS NOW TOTAL 527

ISLAY, Scotland, Sunday, Oct. 13.—(By the Associated Press)—According to figures compiled here today and carefully checked with army records the total loss of life as a result of the disaster to the transport Otranto was 527.

These figures report one American officer, Second Lieutenant Bernie H. Coffman of Robinson, Ill., 356 American troops, 164 of the Otranto's officers and crew and six members of the crew of a French fishing boat.

Up to tonight 266 bodies had been recovered. Only two were found today as the result of a change in the wind, which now is blowing strongly off shore, and, according to sea faring men, may keep the bodies far out to sea. The bodies found today were of an American soldier and a chief petty officer of the Otranto. The unidentified dead include two Asiates.

The work of recovering the remaining bodies of victims of the disaster washed up on the shore of Islay Island is extremely difficult owing to the rugged coast and the tons of wreckage which fills every crevice in the rocks.

BRITISH CASUALTIES FOR 1918, 700,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—British casualties during the first 39 weeks of 1918 aggregated 700,000 according to a cablegram received by the British bureau of information here today. This does not include losses in the heavy fighting of the last two weeks.

During the period between January 1 and Oct. 1, the lowest casualty list for any single week was 4,126 and the highest over 40,000.

10,000 PRISONERS; 100 BIG GUNS ARE TAKEN IN FLANDERS

BULLETIN

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The allied troops in Flanders are now within less than a mile of the Courtrai-Thourout railroad.

BULLETIN

LONDON, Oct. 15.—In the fighting in Flanders the British have captured Menin, a railway center of great importance, about four miles northwest of Turcoing.

WITH THE ALLIED FORCES IN BELGIUM, Oct. 15.—By the Associated Press.—British, French and Belgian troops in their offensive begun yesterday in Belgium have captured more than 10,000 prisoners and have taken more than 100 guns.

Advanced allied troops have signalled that they are from six to seven miles inside the German positions.

The Belgian town of Thourout was captured by the allies. Thourout was an important strategic position and a vital transportation center. Upon it hinged a large part of the German transportation system. Heavy rain fell in Flanders throughout the night tending to turn the battlefields into seas of mud. The low hanging clouds show no signs of clearing. A continuation of the steady downpour would undoubtedly result in slowing up the battle.

The fighting continued throughout the night and at various places severe resistance was encountered, but at most points the British, French and Belgians pressed forward.

In this region the battle may be said to be almost as much against the weather and the mud as against the Germans. But while the sticky ground hampers the allied troops it hinders even more the enemy who is trying to move his materials away under a heavy fire and through the mired ground of the Flanders lowlands.

The Belgian-French line runs from Handzeeme to Peereboom to Borne to Thourout, from the Cortemarck road to Selle to Leerbosch, to Driewegan, to Gits to Gitsberg to Beveren to Zuidhoek, east of the Roulens-Lys canal to Iseghem, to Boschmolen and the allied forces in the outskirts of Lendelede.

The British troops holding the Comines bridgehead have been fired upon heavily and have withdrawn a few hundred yards for the movement. Of the prisoners captured by the allied armies in Flanders yesterday more than six thousand were taken by the Belgians.

Eight Divisions Demolished

British Headquarters in France, Oct. 15.—Reuter.—Since Sunday morning eight of the German front line divisions in Flanders have been flung back broken and confused, while probably all or most of the divisions held in reserve behind them received a heavy grueling. This apparently has not been a battle of limited objectives but rather a drive and where towns resisted at all strongly the line has pushed on closing again beyond and leaving clearing up parties to finish the work.

General Plumer's Men Take 3,723

British Headquarters in Flanders, Oct. 15.—Reuter.—General Plumer's troops pushing forward in Belgium have captured 3,723 prisoners, including 131 officers. They have taken more than fifty guns and a regular harvest of mortars and machine guns.

The German airmen suffered heavily yesterday during the progress of the Flanders battle. Twenty of their machines were brought down by the allies.

WAR SUMMARY

News of Activities On Various Battle Fronts in Summarized Form By Associated Press.

General Ligget's men crash thru the line for material gains. Nevertheless, both the Americans and French are demanding that their arms be served, and on various sectors they are meeting with success.

In the Romagne sector further gains have been made by the Americans in the face of terrific artillery and machine gun fire and the natural defenses and great systems of wire entanglements, which had to be negotiated. Bad weather has fallen over the sector and the airmen have been unable to give their usual brilliant assistance to the maneuvers. To the west the French are being only two miles distant from the town.

West of Grand Pre they have effected further crossings of the Aisne. About eight hundred Germans were made prisoner in this fighting. In Flanders the British have taken the important railway center of Menin, Thourout has fallen and the Thourout-Courtrai railroad has almost been won. Numerous towns have been recaptured by the allied forces and large numbers of prisoners have been taken. Many guns also have fallen into the hands of the allies.

The capture of Thourout completely outflanks the German submarine base at Ostend and brings the allied troops within ten miles of Bruges, whence the railroad line runs northward to Zeebrugge. Germany's other U-boat base in the North Sea. Reports are to the effect that the Germans are reclaiming this important tract of territory as far as Valenciennes for France.

Meanwhile the French and the American forces are struggling valiantly forward in their drive northward from the Champagne region into the country over which the Germans must effect a retirement to their own borders in the event of a final debacle.

As has been the case always since the offensive began the Germans are vigorously defending their positions using innumerable machine gun detachments in endeavor to hold their ground.

Particularly vicious are the counter thrusts that the Americans are making compelled to sustain east and west of the Meuse where the entire enemy front is threatened with immediate collapse.

When the British forced their way thru the second defenses near Cambrai, it is pointed out the Germans rapidly fell back to their third defense but the strategic reasons for their continued resistance in the open at that part of the sector is not to be compared to those in front of the Americans. Added evidence has been secured that instead of reducing his opposition the German commander is continuing to bring up fresh divisions and to throw them after those already broken by the Americans.

Victory Great Importance.

How great is the importance attached by the Germans to holding back the Americans is shown by a recent order of General von der Marwitz, commander-in-chief of the fifth army which has reached American intelligence officers.

"It is on the unconquerable resistance of the Verdun front,"

FOREST FIRES BREAK OUT ANEW IN MINNESOTA

Many Towns Threatened by Terrific Wind

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 15.—Fanned by a wind increasing in velocity forest fires broke out afresh tonight on a 25-mile stretch between Lawler and McGrath about sixty miles southwest of here. Adjutant General Rhinow and Governor Burnquist left Duluth for Lawler and Aitkin with 100 home guardsmen to aid in fighting the flames.

McGrath is reported to be burning and the fire, reports said, was advanced to Solona, White Pine and other villages. General Rhinow said he is seriously considering calling out the entire guard force of the state to hold in check fires which may develop.

The proportions to which the threatening fires may develop tonight depends on weather conditions. Every precaution has been taken to insure the safety of persons living in the danger zone. Late tonight an army of fire fighters took the woods ahead of the fire. They were instructed to back fire a sufficient strip to prevent the spread of the flames. Pockets in which embers have been smoldering during the last few days are said to be developing in many directions tonight due to the increasing winds. Fire fighters declare a brisk wind will without doubt cause serious fires over untouched areas.

PLAN TO DEVELOP AIR CRAFT RESOURCES

Agreement Reached Between Allied Countries and United States—Details of Plan Will be Disclosed Later.

Washington, Oct. 15.—An agreement under which the aircraft resources of the allied countries and the United States are to be developed in carrying out a joint program was arrived at during the visit to England and France of Assistant Secretary John D. Ryan, head of the army aircraft division. Details of the plan necessarily may not be disclosed but Mr. Ryan said today it contemplated joint efforts both in aircraft production and in the operation of the machines in battle. An order closing all churches is expected before Sunday. Reports from 170 Illinois cities of over 10,000 population show 31,800 cases of the disease. Of these more than 10,000 were said to be in Chicago. There were 183 deaths from influenza and 134 from pneumonia in Chicago today, while more than 2,000 new cases were reported.

In explaining the term "other amusement places" in the closing order, Dr. Drake said this was a matter for local action and that it applied to all places where crowds congregated. He said that it would not affect billiard halls and bowling alleys except to bar such exhibition contests as would draw an unusual attendance.

COMMENT ON PRESIDENT'S REPLY

MANCHESTER, Eng., Oct. 15.—Winston Spencer Churchill, the British minister of munitions in a speech here today said that President Wilson's stern and formidable answer to Germany is wholeheartedly endorsed by all the allied countries. The answer, he declared, has tended to prolong the conflict, but there would be no relaxation of the allied war efforts.

The London evening newspaper comment on President Wilson's reply to Germany is generally favorable in tone. The Standard under the heading "The Right Note" says the note "has removed certain false impressions which were possible in regard to his three questions to Germany." The newspaper regrets that President Wilson did not refer to punishment for U-boat crimes and the burning of towns.

The Pall Mall Gazette says President Wilson's reply "reaches his highest standards of point and promptness," and adds that the declarations he made "have been made before, but never in such a dramatic setting or with such securities for their being read and adjusted."

The Globe finds there is no ambiguity about President Wilson's stern reply and is afraid the Germans will not like the manner in which President Wilson received their request.

The Westminster Gazette gives first place to President Wilson's demand for the destruction of every arbitrary power.

The Manchester Guardian says that Germany has surrendered and altho much remains to be defined and settled that great central fact stands established which means a speedy end of the war.

Mr. Ryan brought back encouraging reports as to the service of American built aircraft at the front. He personally interviewed commanders of the American squadrons both before and after the battles of St. Mihiel and Argonne and also talked with the pilots. Without exception, he said, where several machines are present the men invariably select the De Havilland. Its performance in action has been fully demonstrated.

As to the Liberty Motors, Mr. Ryan said his chief difficulty with the French and British air authorities was to keep their demands for these machines within the limits of possibility of producing them. The British particularly, have now a considerable number of machines of their own manufacture, equipped with American made Liberty motors in action at the front.

La Liberte says the clearness of President Wilson's reply to Germany is such that it will rejoice the allies, because it fulfills the desires of all.

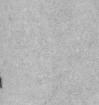
Intransigent says:

"It is a clear and magnificent reply, inspired by right, justice and humanity

**The JOURNAL'S
SERVICE FLAG**



Douglas



Eads



Sander



Newport



Hoover

THE JOURNAL

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The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to use for reproduction
all news dispatches credits to it
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paper.

"Fight it out on that line" if it
takes years is the sentiment of
the people of this country.

Be careful not to cough or
sneeze these days else you will
have people edging away from
you.

Down with autocracy as repre-
sented by the kaiser, is the plain
wording of the president's mes-
sage. It carries the right doc-
trine.

Belgium has turned on the Hun
and is now hitting kaiserism some
very effective blows. Help the
brave little nation by buying Lib-
erty Bonds.

**ALMOST THREE
MILLION DOLLARS**
have been collected already this
year by Illinois from motor be-
hicles license fees.

Why not put this great annual
income from motor vehicles into
a state-wide system of hard roads
and build it within five years after
the close of the war? The six-
million dollar bond issue will
give us 4500 miles of 365 day
roads touching almost every
town of over 2000 without one
penny of taxation on real estate or
personal property and at the same
time provide employment for idle
labor after the war. Vote yes on
the little road improvement bal-
lot on Nov. 5.

LUMBER REGULATIONS

Lumber dealers of the city have
called attention to a modification
of the original order of the gov-
ernment regarding building ma-
terials which will enable farmers
to purchase lumber for all ordi-
nary repairs on buildings without
being forced to get a permit. Rule
2 of circular No. 21 now reads:

"Repairs of or extensions to ex-
isting buildings involving in the
aggregate a cost not exceeding
\$2,500 and new construction for
farm purposes only involving in
the aggregate a cost not exceeding
\$1,000." This gives authority
to erect new farm buildings to
that limit and authority to repair
existing buildings anywhere not
to exceed \$2,500, without a per-
mit. In case of buildings destruc-
ted by fire, tornado or otherwise,
a permit is required.

TERMS FOR GERMANY.
For Bulgaria there may be

some slight need of mercy. Turkey, if she repents and surrenders in time, may possibly win some fate less than strict justice. Austria-Hungary herself may conceivably find some mild tempering of justice with mercy. But for Germany, the master criminal, there can be no mercy.

"No peace by negotiation; no compromise; no talk even of the cessation of hostilities until the Prussian army is annihilated and militarism obliterated."

This formula, from Rabbi Wise of New York City, might well be accepted as the motto of the American people.

We need not take the trouble to send it to Germany as our ultimatum. We have nothing whatever to say to Germany henceforth until we have wiped out the German army, destroyed or taken the German navy, and rounded up the criminal statesmen and generals who constitute the brains and spine of German militarism. Then we shall talk peace.

And our talk then will not be a conference. It will be a verdict, prescribing Germany's fate and future conduct, and backed by the armed power of the whole civilized world. —(Exchange).

**VICTORY BOYS AND
GIRLS.**

There are about 8,000,000 boys in the United States too young for drafting or any form of direct military service, with 8,000,000 young girls to match them. Each is to be asked by the United War Work Campaign to pledge \$5 or more of his or her own earning as a direct contribution to the comfort of the soldiers.

"Five dollars will bring comfort and cheer to one American fighter for five weeks, and thus help to keep a fighter fit," is the basis on which the campaign is being conducted. Ten dollars will do as much for ten weeks, twenty-five dollars for twenty-five weeks, fifty dollars for a year and so on. "A Million Boys Behind a Million Fighters" and "Every Girl Pulling for Victory" are to be the slogans and Victory Boys and Victory Girls, the names of the organizations to be formed by these patriotic youngsters. Each boy and girl may wear a special button reading, "Earn and Give Division of the United War Work Campaign" and each will receive a window card proudly proclaiming that, "A boy (or girl) from this home has enrolled in the Victory Boys (or Victory Girls) to earn and give to make our fighters fit." Each boy or girl will pledge the highest sum possible of reasonable redemption with the understanding that every penny pledged is to be earned by the pledger. When the pledge has been redeemed, its payment completed, an engraved certificate will be awarded each successful girl or boy.

PAVE ILLINOIS.

Illinois like another famous place is paved largely with good intentions. Good intentions will not carry traffic in wet weather. Our intentions have been good long enough. Now the opportunity is presented of securing a state-wide system of 4800 miles of dependable hard roads, going into every county and touching almost every town of over 2000 without a penny of taxation. We can let the autos pay the bill. Auto license fees have been increased and will easily provide the required sixty million dollars in the next twenty years. The auto owner will have to pay the license fee anyhow and he will save in gas, oil, tires, wear and tear more than the system will cost him, so he is willing.

The proposition will be submitted to the male voters at the coming election. If the auto owner is willing to pay for the proposed system of roads, there seems to be no good reason why he should not be allowed to do so.

If you want the auto owners to build this system of roads vote yes on the little road improvement ballot on Nov. 5. If you do not mark the ballot yes you will be counted as voting no.

NOVEMBER FIFTH NEXT.

On the fifth of November next, the voters of Illinois will have an opportunity the like of

the

CITY AND COUNTY

James Naulty was down to the city from Sinclair yesterday. Abe Bull helped represent Modesto in the city yesterday. D. D. Miller was down to the city from Peoria yesterday. B. F. Brown was down to the city from Sinclair yesterday. Mrs. J. T. Self of Woodson was a caller in the city yesterday.

Cameos

A beautiful new line, just in, that we would like to show you.

Russell & Thompson



Experts and Jewelers
West Side Square
Either Phone 96

Collars Laundered For 2cts

During the month of October we will launder, starched or soft collars (silk excepted) for 2 cents each, if included with other laundry, or if there are collars only, in the package, not less than five accepted at this rate

Barr's Laundry

"Slow and Careful"

221-225 W. Court St.

Either Phone 447

A NUMBER OF PATRIOTIC

men, women, boys and girls joined The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company Liberty Bond Weekly Savings Club fifty weeks ago and are now receiving their Liberty Bonds which they have paid for by easy weekly payments, and are joining again for more bonds.

Save for Liberty Bonds

On the Weekly Deposit Plan
YOU CAN JOIN ANY TIME

The Farmers State Bank & Trust Co.

Weekly Savings Club

Maturing in 50 Weeks

WEEKLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOU
from One Cent to Five Dollars

SAVE TO GET AHEAD

A convenient and easy way to accumulate money to buy Liberty Bonds, start a Savings Account, for school tuition, insurance premiums partial payments on your home, taxes or other fixed charges.

Save for a Definite Purpose
You Can Join Any Time
DO IT NOW
Save and Have

Subscriptions Taken for Liberty Bonds

Liberty Bond Interest Coupons Cashed



Mrs. A. J. White was up to the city from Woodson yesterday. Benton Buchanan was a city arrival from Pisgah yesterday.

P. J. Crotty traveled from Woodson to the city yesterday. Larry Flynn of rural No. 8 was a city caller yesterday.

William Bull helped represent Nortonville in the city yesterday.

J. W. McAllister, the stock shipper of Woodson called in the city yesterday.

C. Lonergan, Jr., of Murrayville was a traveler to the city yesterday.

Mrs. Ella Wheeler of Ashland was a visitor in the city Tuesday.

Miss Myrtle Adams of Carrollton was among the visitors in the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jacobs of Loami were visiting in the city Tuesday.

Miss Tanner Hall of Meredosia was a business visitor in Jacksonville Tuesday.

Miss Anna Lawson of the vicinity of Roodhouse was among the callers in the city yesterday.

William Fanning made a business trip from Murrayville to the city yesterday.

Mrs. A. F. Watson of Winchester was added to the list of city shoppers yesterday.

Mrs. W. Sullivan of Oklahoma is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. McCarty on North Church street.

Loren Featherstone and wife were city arrivals from Greenfield yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Sirawmat was a representative of Murrayville in the city yesterday.

Miss Rose Smith was a city shopper from Manchester yesterday.

Miss Pearl Brondt of Palmyra was added to the list of city shoppers yesterday.

Mrs. Doris Seymour of Frankfort was a shopper with Jacksonville merchants yesterday.

Mrs. Edward Bush was among

the travelers from Winchester to the city yesterday.

J. W. Fanning and wife were travelers from Murrayville to the city yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Newell was down to the city from Ashland yesterday.

Samuel Davis and wife were city arrivals from Markham yesterday.

Miss Grace Gibson of the south part of the county was a traveler to the city yesterday.

Miss Hattie Scott of Franklin was one of the arrivals in the city yesterday.

Harry Bray of St. Louis visited Jacob Long, the druggist yesterday.

Ray Grogan of Ashland was among the visitors in the city Tuesday.

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Mrs. Edward Bush was among

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Nortonville were added to the list of city arrivals yesterday.

Len Dalton made a trip from Nortonville to the city yesterday.

C. J. Wright of Murrayville was one of the city visitors yesterday.

Herman Lipart of Arenzville was among the travelers to the city yesterday.

Arthur Bush and family rode up to the city from Winchester yesterday.

Mrs. G. L. Thompson and son were travelers to the city from White Hall yesterday.

Charles Short helped represent Murrayville in the city yesterday.

Charles Ator of Arenzville was added to the list of city callers yesterday.

George Bates helped represent Murrayville in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lucas of Brookfield Mo., called on Jacksonville friends yesterday.

Frank Flynn of Murrayville was a traveler to the city yesterday.

Miss Anna Lawson of the vicinity of Roodhouse rode to the city yesterday.

C. E. Thompson of Murrayville was among the visitors in the city yesterday.

Ernest Ransdell of Franklin precinct was a caller in the city yesterday.

C. E. James and family of the northeast part of the county visited the city yesterday.

Mrs. J. F. Burnham helped represent Chapin in the city yesterday.

C. Blackburn and wife of the vicinity of Chapin were city callers yesterday.

William Zahn of Concord was a traveler to the city yesterday.

James Joy was a city representative of Joy Prairies yesterday.

George Bates of Murrayville was among the visitors in town yesterday.

Miss Della Seymour helped swell the list of arrivals from Franklin yesterday.

T. J. Priest and wife were up to the city from Scott county yesterday.

Mrs. Etta VanCleve of the vicinity of Roodhouse traveled to the city yesterday.

E. H. Middendorf and Charles Venneycomb were down to the city from Springfield yesterday.

Mrs. William Crane of Bluff's has gone to Camp Taylor to see her son, Earl Strinsham.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis of Marion made a shopping trip to the city yesterday.

F. A. Pfohlert and family were travelers from Arenzville to the city yesterday.

Miss Helen Rearick was down to the city from Ashland yesterday.

John Priest of the vicinity of Winchester was among the city arrivals yesterday.

Rev. Mr. Smith filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Rev. W. R. Johnson of Winchester preached in the evening from Mark 13-4. "What shall be the sign when all these things shall be fulfilled?" Mr. Johnson read Matthew 16, for the lesson.

Thomas Mandeville and daughter Emma have returned to their home in Woodson after a visit with friends in Nebraska.

Misses Ethel and Margaret Duggins are visiting their sister Mrs. Robert Caldwell on South Church street.

Miss Julia O'Brien has returned to her home in Dwight after a visit of several days with relatives and friends in this city.

Mrs. Alice Charlesworth and Mrs. Martha Loughary spent the day Thursday with Charlie Vary of Hopewell vicinity.

Miss Iona Farmer spent last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Wilkie.

The Willing Workers of Grace Chapel quitted for Mrs. H. E. Ogle at her home Thursday afternoon.

Charles Schlicker, wife and family of near Meredosia took dinner with John Ruswinkle on Thursday and attended the H. W. Hegener sale in the afternoon.

W. H. Loughary and family of Concord visited Sunday with home folks.

Wm. Bourn and daughters, also Clarence Mallicot, wife and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Vinton Bourn.

Henry Brant and sons Raymond and Chester drove to the orchard Saturday for winter apples.

Fred Brant, wife and children were Meredosia callers Saturday afternoon.

Elmer Smith, wife and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Douglas Turley.

Harry Brant, wife and Edith Hale called on Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Thursday evening.

Miss Zelda Benson of Jacksonville spent the week end at the home of H. E. Ogle.

Friends of Philip Standley regret to hear of his death from influenza at camp in South Carolina. The family have their heartfelt sympathy in their sad bereavement.

Charles Ogle was a business caller in Jacksonville Monday.

Grandma Beddingfield is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Ogle.

OVER SEAS CHRISTMAS PARCELS

All friends of overseas men should give their names to the branch of the Red Cross in their section, as cartons will be distributed and inspected at local branches and full information and Government Rules will be available. All persons receiving boxes must present army label issued to the men in France, by their Officers and this label must be pasted on carton before it will be accepted for mailing. This will be done by specially appointed Inspectors. Local branches will be supplied with plenty of cartons. Everybody present their labels as fast as they receive them.

Christmas Parcels Committee, Charles H. Hall, Chairman.

LITERBERRY AID HELD MEETING

Society Met With Mrs. Levi Deatherage at Arcadia—Literberry News Notes.

Literberry, Oct. 15.—The Literberry M. E. society met on Wednesday afternoon at Arcadia with Mrs. Levi Deatherage. Mrs. Earl Rexroat, our new president, led the meeting.

After the devotional and business part were over, Mrs. Mary Dinwiddie conducted a "number contest," each person drawing a number, responded as was called for on the number drawn; those who drew blanks, had nothing to do. The required answers were in readings, recitations, piano music, story telling, songs and memoranda. Every one called upon responded without a murmur, and all had a merry hour. Refreshments were served at the proper time and consisted of "fruit cookies" and "frosted cookies" and brick ice cream. There was good coffee too, with Jersey cream and plenty of sugar. A good offering was taken and the meeting closed.

Wednesday evening about 7 o'clock, a stranger on our streets would have thought the town was invaded by a tribe of Modoc Indians from the whooping and screaming in all directions, but that would have been a mistake, for it was only a crowd of friendly young people and children converging on the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Petefish, our "newly weds" who live on the corner of Peoria Boulevard and Magnolia Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Petefish were married about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and went immediately to housekeeping and this charivari was in honor of this worthy couple. The best wishes of the community go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. One Crum of Waln Brook farm, entertained at a six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening about twelve friends and relatives were present.

Tuesday evening there was a potato roast away in dismal hollow. At 4 o'clock Landis Young harnessed old "Mabel" to the hack and loaded potatoes, salt, buns, pickles, apples and many other good things to eat, then the girls climbed in. Misses Ruth Mellor, Margaret Chapman, Helen Young, Eleanor Guy, Mildred Underbrink; then came the boys, Eugene Young, James Robbie Beavers and the driver on the front seat. Then away they went west to the first turn south, then to the first turn east, then on until they reached the great dismal hollow. Here they unloaded, built a large fire and proceeded to get supper. Of course they had a fine time, and came home in high glee.

George Litter returned from Springfield Saturday night, bringing some pretty little green and red lanterns for his grandchildren Eugene and Aline Young.

Rev. Mr. Smith filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Rev. W. R. Johnson of Winchester preached in the evening from Mark 13-4. "What shall be the sign when all these things shall be fulfilled?" Mr. Johnson read Matthew 16, for the lesson.

HOME FROM COLLEGE

Miss Catherine Wilson returned recently from Eureka, where she is attending college and is at the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campbell, west of the city. There have been a number of influenza cases at the college and Miss Wilson has just recovered from a mild attack. She was accompanied home by Miss Irvin Stevenson, who has been nursing at Eureka. The young women expect to return to college Saturday.

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"With the Colors"

Letters of Interest from Morgan County Boys in the Country's Service.

Lieut. Woods Writes From France.

The following extracts are from letters of Lieut. Clarence H. Woods, supply orderly of 124th Machine Gun Battalion, serving in France. Lieut. Woods is a son of the late Prof. John H. Woods, and brother of Irving Woods of this city. He was a former member of old Co. I and served in the Spanish war. For fifteen years he has made his home in Canton, Ill., and these letters were written to his wife who resides there:

Displays Some Courage.

I am not so confident as I was about getting home again after all. I have seen and gone thru so far, for now even part of myself buried on a battle field of France. I will come home minus a tooth as I got up enough courage and had that ailing tooth pulled. How is that for bravery?

How Fritz Answers Notes.

You remember in my last letter telling about firing some of the big guns and writing a message to Fritz asking him to drop me a line. Well I was awakened by the drooping of German planes over our camp and as they came closer it seemed as though the Fritz and Jerry had gathered all their cousins and were hunting me.

The roar of their engines seemed to say "Where is he? Where is his tent?" Where is his tent? After a few trips back and forth the time changed to, "Here he is," "Here he is" and then the fire-

works began and instead of dropping me a line he dropped bombs but as they were poor shots I lived thru it once more.

Mud Saved Camp.

In all about 35 or 40 bombs were dropped and talk about noise and jars! Not a person was hit that night and the good old mud saved some of us as the next morning we found quite a number buried in the mud unexploded, ground too soft to make them go off. This was the worst night we have had although nearly every night Fritz follows us.

"Regular D. F. Stuff."

The next day I left for the coast to get the money and as I had no means of transportation I had to walk, catch lorries, ambulances, hopped on canal boats between bridges regular Douglas Fairbanks stuff and landed at the city about 100 miles away in one day got \$20,000 in French money and back again in three days. Just think of me with two big pouches of money weighing 40 pounds walking along the road and riding with French, English and Australians and getting back safely.

Now in Big Push.

Since writing the above we have moved three times all the time closer to Berlin, and have been shelled and bombed many times but our losses have been small compared to some of the other outfit.

We are now in a regular Death Valley and doubt by the time you get this we will

have been in a big push which will make history.

Have you figured out yet where we are?

I wish I could tell you about some of the places I have been in where some of the big battles have been fought and tell of the big push, I witnessed a few days ago and of seeing the Germans turn tail and run. It was great. If I can only get thru alive I will see many other battles.

We're Souvenir Hunters.

One of the many German prisoners was saying the other day that the English claim that they were fighting for democracy, the French for their country, but the damned Americans all they were fighting for was "souvenirs."

Looks to Circus Career.

We will only be here a few days and as the night falls we will fold our tents and steal away. I think I will go into the circus business when I get home as this moving every few days is making an expert of men. On one of our moves we got the order at one o'clock to move at three and in spite of a downpour of rain we broke camp and on the move right on the dot.

I am feeling fine and enjoying (?) myself hugely but I do miss my ice cream; it is unknown over here as many of our good things we have at home.

Tanks Astound Englishmen.

Everybody marvels at the fighting spirit of the Americans and they can't understand it.

On one of my recent trips I ate dinner at the English officers club at Abbeville (the city which has been bombed more than any place in France) where I met an English officer and while swapping stories he said: "I can't understand your chaps. There seems to me no stopping them. Why, here is something I saw myself. Sixteen of your men had been in the trenches

with our men and been there days fighting hard when an order came for them to report to a school of instruction miles behind the lines for a course of instruction in some other work. Well they reported at the school and after two days of it, blessed if they didn't desert and go back to the trenches and get into the scrap again. Just think of it, giving up a perfectly cushy assignment to fight. I can't get over it."

I assured him that they were all alike, and we were over here to wind up this little affair just as quickly as possible and get over it."

When the Censor Smiles.

Yes, I have the disagreeable job of reading all the letters from our outfit so that the boys won't tell tales out of school (and the best one I have read so far was the following which one of the boys sent his mother):

"Dear Mother—As I have nothing to do I will write you as I have nothing to say I will close. Your loving son, John."

The hardest part is leading my own and sometimes I feel like scratching out the whole letter, as there is so much to tell and you have to put on the soft pedal so that when you get thru there is nothing much in them, but once in a while I forget and don't censor my own very carefully.

Saluted by King George.

On our last move I was riding along by myself in a deep (?) study thinking of home when a honk from an old auto awoke me and lo! and behold! there were my two old friends, King George of England and General Pershing of the good old United States. I had time to jerk my horse's head up and give them my best salute, and they both really looked at me and returned my salute.

In Amiens and Albert.

I have been in Amiens recently and I can't describe what I saw in the city of over 50,000 people at one time but then there was no one on the place except a few soldiers but now they are coming back.

You have read about the city of Albert where many battles have taken place and even now it is changing hands every few days. I have been on one side of the city and the Germans on the other and looked it over. Nothing remains but piles of brick and stone, not a single house or person remains of the once fine place of twenty thousand.

Shells Plaster Clothes.

That evening while coming back I got right into the shelling area from Fritz's guns and you should have seen me ducking and falling into old shell holes to get away from them. I got splattered several times but no harm done, except getting my clothes good and muddy.

Life in a Doghouse.

We are now living like the cliff dwellers did years ago, dug in on the side of a steep hill one above the other. Just back of us there is a big eight inch gun that fires right over us and when she lets loose the dirt falls all over everything and twice since writing on this my typewriter has fallen off my carton willie nilly, my steel helmet has fallen on me several times and even my pictures on the wall have been shaken down. This afternoon I had closed call but second sight prevented me from getting it. It would take too long to tell it so won't begin.

A Tommie's Joke.

Right to the side of our camp we have a cemetery where quite a number of our boys lie and I was over there to see the grave of a Lieutenant friend of mine from Jacksonville.

Talking about graves, I saw a sign the other day that two arms of a German were sticking out of the ground and some Tommies had put a sign on one hand reading, "This way to Blighty" and had it pointing west the other toward the east read, "This way to Victory," but an English officer when he saw it had them taken down and the poor Hun properly covered up.

His New Watch Crystal.

I unfortunately broke the crystal in my watch and as we are many miles from Paris and no place to get it fixed I went to No Man's Land and picked up a German gas mask cut out the eye piece and whittled out a new crystal.

Gott Mitt Uns.

The Australians sure hated to see us go, as they and our men were just like pals and got along the best in the world. One of these Aussies was talking to a German prisoner and asked him what the inscription on his belt buckle meant—"Gott Mitt Uns." That the German said means that God is with us. "That won't do you any good, as the Yanks are with us."

Sept. 8th.—Well, it's always rent day so we are going to move again. Here we are, got in early this a.m. after traveling all night, so cold that I almost froze. The whole division moved by motor so you see we had some parade.

Here just two days, then on to the front. Our easy times are now over for some time, and we will have some hard times from now on, but I will write as often as I can. So don't worry.

Moving Up Again.

We can hear the big guns now, and it sure sounds good. Just now the order came to move again. Here we are, got in early this a.m. after traveling all night, so cold that I almost froze. The whole division moved by motor so you see we had some parade.

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Gas and Bombs.

All day yesterday we were bombed with gas shells, but they couldn't quite get them over our hills, and the wind was blowing away from us, so we were all right. Last night the airplanes were over us for two hours bombing us, but no hits. Thank goodness.

Dead Litter Ground.

I was up the line yesterday and looked over "No Man's Land" where they were shelling from both sides and saw the many many dead lying around, mostly Germans, who had been there for two weeks and more. Can't get to them as it is too dangerous so they are left just as they fell, with only the sky as a cover, left to heartless mercy of the elements.

Germans Abandoned All.

The villages close to us I have wondered thru, and it is beyond me to try to describe the awful wrecks. The churches, and church yards or burying grounds are simply terrible. Thousands of shells have been poured into them and the ground is simply like a sieve. Thousands of shell holes and scattered all about are German guns, ammunition and equipment. It sure is war up here, and how any one can live thru it is beyond me, as there is hardly a foot of ground that hasn't been struck, and the trees are mown close to the ground. Can you imagine from what I have written how things look over here?

Up here there isn't a living thing except soldiers and the fields are blown to pieces, big cities and small villages are all alike, and it will be better to try to build new cities than rebuild for it can't be done.

France's Future Task.

The ground is full of unex-

ploded shells, and for the next 50 years when the farmers try to plow they will strike these, and hope of good night.

It will take poor France 50 years to get on her feet again and she will need the sympathy and help of all of us. After two days marching we are now far behind the lines resting for a few days, and then we go to our own people.

Mrs. J. W. Moon Hears From Son.

Monday, Sept. 23, 1918.
Dear Mother and All:

I just got your postal forwarded from Madison Barracks, and I was glad to get it. I have been awful busy today since we came here. (Repairing to sail.) Now we are ready to go and it is quite a relief to get a little rest while on duty. I will admit that I am ashamed of myself for not writing more often but I love you just the same and think of you all very often. You know this is my first trip to New York City, and I go in from camp every chance I get. I wrote and told Julian to write to you and tell you the news that I had written to her, this would save me a lot of time to take in the sights and believe me I have taken in a few. I went to Brooklyn with one of my boys Saturday afternoon and stayed all night with him. We went over to New York City Saturday night to see the Hippodrome, but could get nothing better than standing room so we took in a vaudeville instead. This was my second trip to New York and the first one was just for a night this last pass was a week from Saturday noon until 6 a.m. this morning. (Monday) I rode a bus up and down 5th Avenue and Riverside Drive, paraded Broadway, Wall Street and 42nd street, and many others to numerous to mention. Perhaps it would interest you to know of our trip from Madison Barracks, which was a tiresome one, but we had a lot of fun. We left there at 4:20, Friday, the 13th. At midnight that night the Red Cross gave us a great deal at Utica N. Y. Then we were on at 6 in the morning, off at Weehawken, N. J. about 6 a.m. Saturday the 14. We stayed on our train on a side track until almost noon and then marched to a ferry-boat where the Red Cross gave us pie and coffee, had not been for the Red Cross, we might have been hungry many times. We call them our big mother. They are always so good to us in this part of the country. I suppose they are the same at home it is one of the greatest organizations in the world. Well, we went to Long Island Garden City, N. Y. and on the ferry passed the Statue of Liberty went under the Brooklyn Bridge, saw the Hell Gate bridge, which is the largest in the world and nothing of interest was missed after landing on Long Island we had a special train to bring us where we are now at the flying field. I will give you the address later. It is a very common sight to see large numbers of planes in the air at one time, they are just like birds. Looping the loop, flying upside down and every thing else that no one would believe was possible only a few short months ago. The Curtiss airplane factory is only a short distance from this field too. We are living in a wooden barracks and have everything very nice but there are many camps adjoining us that is nothing but tents hundreds of acres it seems and cities of tents, it is a wonderful sight. We were awful busy for a few days, getting our over-seas equipment and now that we are only waiting to be shipped the camp may be thrown into quarantine for Spanish influenza. I don't know if I spelled that right or not, but you know what I mean. There must be 150 cases in the camp adjoining us and they are in—we have a few cases but hope to get away on a transport this coming week. The Lieutenant and I are the only men of our unit that crosses the pond armed and now I have the old rusty gun on my side in a scabbard. I carry it all the time. It is sure a vicious looking thing and it would take nerve to disobey a command after one looks down the barrel of it. I hope I never have to use it unless on our enemy and then I assure you it would be a great pleasure. I guess they keep a fellow hanging around so long on this side that he gets mad enough to fight a buzz-saw. I think that must be one method of arousing a soldier's fighting blood. We are all anxious to go as soon as possible.

It will soon be mess time now so I will see if I have any orders waiting for me in the office. If we are put in quarantine, I will let you know at once so I can get a letter from you, but just now things are so uncertain about moving that it isn't safe. We might leave any minute. If we do, I will drop a card at the port of embarkation telling you I arrived safe over-seas, and then when we do arrive the card will be sent to you. This will notify you some two weeks before I could get the word back from the other side. I do not fear the war overthere. I am in perfect health and happy. I will come back some time to be happier still. I want to have the opportunity to show my appreciation to those I love so dearly.

By, by, for now,
Your loving son
Fifer.

Sergt. H. F. Duncan,
25th Photo Sec.

Hemstead Field No. 2,
Long Island, N. Y.

Fom Russell H. Ogle.

The following words have been received by Gladys Looker, from Corporal Russell H. Ogle, with American Expeditionary Forces:

"Somewhere in England."

"Well, here I am safe and sound, and feeling mighty fine. Hope this finds all of you the same. Will write you a real let-

ter the first chance I get. Best regards and lots and lots of love to all. In haste."

"Corporal Russell H. Ogle."

IN TRAINING FOR THE U. S. NAVY

The following is a letter from Frank M. Hopper, son of Joseph Hopper, who enlisted and was accepted at Kansas City for the U. S. Navy, June the first. He was sent to Puget Sound for three months' training in coast defense. He was sent for the month of September as coast guard at the Municipal Pier, Chicago. The third of October he was sent with a hundred and fifty others to Cleveland, to continue their training on the ore boats, which takes from six to eight weeks.

Last fall numerous grain, lumber and steel companies offered

to help the country in its new work of training young men to become officers of the new merchant and marine. They instructed the captain of their freighters to give practical instruction in navigation, steering, marine engines, to all men of the U. S. naval auxiliary reserves that the navy might send aboard.

The chance was seized promptly

by the latter and students from the officers' school of the Municipal Pier in Chicago were sent in couples to various boats, the great majority going to the "ore" boats

or the U. S. Steel Corporation and the International Harvester company. Today 700 students are on the freighters, toiling, learning, studying. Two months on board these ships now represents a definite part in the curriculum of the Pier School.

Somewhere On the Lakes,

Oct. 6, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hopper,

419 North Diamond,

Dear Home Folks:

At present I am riding the waves of the lakes. When I got on the boat at Cleveland, she was

unloading iron ore. We finished about midnight. I have six hours on duty and six hours off, so I have twelve hours per day. I go on at 6 in the morning, off at noon, on again at 6 p. m., off again at midnight.

We have eats every six hours

and have fine fare and eat in dining room with the captain. Their

are two of us on this boat, one of

us are on duty all the time. We

WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 4)

in any direction. Our boat is 440 feet long, it holds 180 car loads. We dump about a car load at a time, and the boiler is at one end and the pilot house at the other end on the second story.

I will do some steering while out on the lakes. I will have three hours each day for study, and will have to keep a note book and daily log, and make drawings of parts of the ship.

We missed the pay day. They said when we got back to Cleveland they would pay, but we will not see Cleveland for six or eight weeks. I will probably stay until the season is closed, which will be the middle of December.

As ever,

Frank.

FINAL RETURNS ON REGISTRATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Final returns from all states show that 12,966,594 men registered for military service Sept. 1. This was \$17,836 in excess of the estimate of 12,778,758 made by experts in the office of Provost Marshal General Crowder based on projections from census figures.

Texas was the last state to report. The total announced today does not include registrations received by mail by local boards after September 12 nor belated enrollments by men who were absent from the country. Including such cases it is believed the actual figure will be approximately 13,000,000. This will be still further increased by the registrations in Alaska, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii which are to be held on later dates.

With the figures compiled today the total number of men who have been registered in the reservoir of the selective service system since the United States entered the war including those registered June 5, 1917; last June 5 and August 24 and Sept. 12, is 23,456,021.

WANT SELF-GOVERNMENT.

Zurich, Switzerland, Oct. 15.—via Montreal.—At a meeting of the Bavarian socialist party in Munich on Sunday a resolution was adopted urging the reichstag to appoint a state court to try all Germans, even the highest personages who have been guilty of frustrating peace efforts. Self-armed men who entered the offices also was demanded.

SURVIVORS DIE.

Belfast, Monday, Oct. 14.—Five more American soldiers, T. G. McMahon, J. Cavehase, J. Clifton, E. Knowlton and J. Marshall, all artillerymen, have died from pneumonia contracted at the time the transport Otranto was wrecked.

Sick-Room Requisites

will be in special demand during the indoor season. The use of right helps will have much to do with the speedy recovery of patient.

Ice Bags, Hot Water Bottles, Bed Pans, Air Cushions, Rubber Sheeting

Fever Thermometers

and numerous other things which are handy and beneficial in the sick-room, may be found in the best quality at our stores.

There's Nothing too Good for the Sick

THE ARMSTRONG DRUG STORES

The Quality Stores

Two Stores Double Service Southwest Corner Square Bell, 274; Ill., 602 225 East State St. Phones 804

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

DO YOU WANT A GOOD GRAIN FARM?

170 acres, \$225 per acre.
80 acres, \$260 per acre.
160 acres, \$225 per acre.
40 acres, \$6,000.

Some Bargains in City Property.

Norman Dewees

307 Ayers Bank Bldg. Bell 265

BUY MORE FARMS,

TO RAISE MORE MONEY,
TO BUY MORE BONDS,
TO RAZE MORE HUNS.

Has the Farms, You the Money, the Government the Bonds!

S. T. ERIXON

307 Ayers Bank Building

Bell 265

Illinois 56

ITALIAN TROOPS CAPTURE DURAZZO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Italian troops have occupied Durazzo the Albanian port which the British and Italian forces recently raided and destroyed the Austrian important naval base. A despatch from Rome today announces the occupation says the Italians, forcing their way through defenses on the hills of Paljamas and Sasso Rosso, entered the city yesterday morning capturing prisoners and material. East of Durazzo Italian columns advancing from Elbasan Sunday overcame stubborn resistance of enemy rear guards at Kraba Pass and continued their march.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Great Britain's reply to Turkey, the Evening News says it understands will be a demand for unconditional surrender. The Turks will be required to negotiate an armistice with General Allenby, commander of the British forces in Palestine and Syria.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—4 p. m. (By The Associated Press)—Andrew Bonar Law government spokesman in the house of commons made the announcement in parliament today that it would be very unwise for any of the allied governments to make any statement on the terms likely to be imposed upon Germany before an armistice was granted.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 15.—Two hundred and fifty fighting men will march from Camp Grant this week to the rescue of the Illinois Corn crop it was announced tonight. This action was taken as the result of co-operation extended by the military officers to the state council of defense in its campaign to obtain corn huskers in the present emergency.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—A telegram asking that all peace talk be disregarded and that every organization in Illinois do its utmost to bring success in all war activities was sent today by the state council of defense to all its local branches and to the county chairmen throughout Illinois.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Under the slogan "Fight or Buy Bonds—The Navy does both," 1,033 fighting men of the sea at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station have taken \$1,180,000 of the Fourth Liberty Loan it was announced tonight. It is expected that another million will be raised before Wednesday when Governor Frank O. Lowden will attend a giant review and sham battle at the station.

WOULD TAX ALL BANK CHECKS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—A stamp tax of two cents on all bank checks is provided for in an amendment to the war revenue bill adopted by the senate finance committee which is revising the house draft.

The amendment was adopted by a vote of 8 to 6. Many members however, expressed doubt as to its acceptance by the senate.

Such tax is opposed by treasury department officials and many senators because it not only would be a serious inconvenience to business but would tend to discourage thrift and encourage hoarding.

The amount of revenue from such a tax would be small in the opinion of experts. Consideration of the revenue bill progressed so rapidly today that Chairman Simmons tonight reiterated his prediction that the bill would be completed by about Oct. 25.

"Well, guess I can take a million," the Washington loan organization has been trying in vain to find a man to match Mr. Baruch. Today Douglas Fairbanks, movie actor, on arriving in Washington, guaranteed to get "a million to match Barney Baruch" if he were provided an airplane to fly to New York. Arrangements were made and he will leave at eleven o'clock tomorrow in a mail-carrying airplane, arriving at Belmont Park, New York, shortly after one o'clock.

"I don't know where I will get the money, but I'll get it."

NAVY DAY IN LIBERTY LOAN

People Asked to Think of Brave Men Protecting Soldiers at Sea—Then Buy Bonds.

This is Navy Day in the Liberty Loan campaign and the subscriptions to Liberty Bonds should take on special interest for that reason. The fact was called to special attention yesterday by Secy. McAdoo in a communication sent to Mrs. C. A. Barnes as chairman of the Women's Liberty Loan committee for Morgan county. This communication is as follows:

"To commemorate the heroic and inspiring achievements of the American navy in this war, Wednesday, Oct. 16, is hereby designated as Navy Day in the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign, and I desire every Liberty Loan committee to co-operate with the navy people and make the occasion worthy of the great service which it honors.

"On this day the nation should dedicate its efforts and its thoughts to the gallant men who are clearing the path to Berlin and to the men who are keeping the kaiser's fleet bottled up and exterminating the U-boat assassins. On this day the American people should pour out their money for the Fourth Liberty Loan, with the thought that each dollar is a fighting dollar to strengthen and sustain a fighting navy."

"We who stay at home cannot fire a shot at the German submarines, but we can help float the Liberty Loan. If we take care of the floating, the navy will take care of the sinking."

"In the first three Liberty loans the men of the navy subscribed more than \$32,000,000. In the present campaign the navy men are giving their lives as well as lending their dollars and from the blue jackets under Sims, from the valiant lads who are manning our destroyers and submarines, from the stalwart men on our transports, from the men of the American navy comes the pledge, they are with us to the last dollar, the last ounce of strength the last drop of blood. Let us answer that pledge with an overwhelming subscription to the Fourth Liberty Loan."

W. G. McAdoo."

UNCLE BILLY RICE INJURED

"Uncle Billy" Rice, an aged resident of Jacksonville living on South Church street, met with an accident Tuesday evening about 7:30 o'clock. As he had sight in but one eye Mr. Rice as he attempted to cross South Main Street about 7:30 o'clock failed to see a car driven by Rev. Charles Nyman and walked straight into the car, striking the fender of the rear wheel. He fell in such a way that a fracture of the hip resulted. Fortunately Mr. Nyman was driving at a very moderate speed and he stopped immediately, and assisted by others, took Mr. Rice to the hospital where an X-ray was taken and he was given the necessary attention. No serious results are anticipated but Mr. Rice will be necessity be in the hospital for several weeks.

BERNARD BARUCH FINDS HIS MATCH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Since the Sunday when Secretary McAdoo, out canvassing for Liberty Bonds, got Bernard Baruch, chairman of the war industries board to say:

"Well, guess I can take a million," the Washington loan organization has been trying in vain to find a man to match Mr. Baruch. Today Douglas Fairbanks, movie actor, on arriving in Washington, guaranteed to get "a million to match Barney Baruch" if he were provided an airplane to fly to New York. Arrangements were made and he will leave at eleven o'clock tomorrow in a mail-carrying airplane, arriving at Belmont Park, New York, shortly after one o'clock.

"I don't know where I will get the money, but I'll get it."

APPEAL TO WOMEN.

New York, Oct. 15.—An appeal to the women of the United States to demand unconditional surrender as the only price of peace, was issued tonight by Miss Elizabeth Marbury, honorary president of the Women's national committee of the American Defense Society.

"The time for pacifists and pussy footers is over," she asserted. "They were interred by President Wilson in 1917 and should they become resurrected they must be interred for once and all by the American people."

NOTED RED CROSS WORKER DIES.

New York, Oct. 15.—Miss Erma Shaw, daughter of former Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, who sailed for France to serve as a canteen worker with the American Red Cross, died of pneumonia on Oct. 11, as the ship on which she was a passenger was about to land at an English port it was learned today. The body will be returned to this country for interment which probably will be in Iowa, of which her father was once governor.

200 KILLED IN WRECK.

London, Oct. 15.—One hundred persons were killed and 200 injured in the derailing of the Bucharest express near Platni Rumania according to a dispatch to the Central News from Amsterdam, quoting advices from Vienna. The dispatch adds that several of the coaches of the train fell into the Bistrita river.

NEW RED CROSS HOSPITALS.

Washington, Oct. 15.—Hospitals have been established by the American Red Cross in Italy, at Milan, Rome, Genoa and Florence.

A dispatch received at Red Cross headquarters today said the four institutions are at the service of any Americans in Italy engaged in war service.

NEW OFFICERS FOR TRAINING CORPS

Lieut. Coon Now in Command of Unit—Instructor in Rifle Practice Comes—Trenches on College Campus.

This is Navy Day in the Liberty Loan campaign and the subscriptions to Liberty Bonds should take on special interest for that reason. The fact was called to special attention yesterday by Secy. McAdoo in a communication sent to Mrs. C. A. Barnes as chairman of the Women's Liberty Loan committee for Morgan county. This communication is as follows:

"To commemorate the heroic and inspiring achievements of the American navy in this war, Wednesday, Oct. 16, is hereby designated as Navy Day in the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign, and I desire every Liberty Loan committee to co-operate with the navy people and make the occasion worthy of the great service which it honors.

"On this day the nation should dedicate its efforts and its thoughts to the gallant men who are clearing the path to Berlin and to the men who are keeping the kaiser's fleet bottled up and exterminating the U-boat assassins. On this day the American people should pour out their lives as well as lending their dollars and from the blue jackets under Sims, from the valiant lads who are manning our destroyers and submarines, from the stalwart men on our transports, from the men of the American navy comes the pledge, they are with us to the last dollar, the last ounce of strength the last drop of blood. Let us answer that pledge with an overwhelming subscription to the Fourth Liberty Loan."

W. G. McAdoo."

CANVASSING FOR LIBERTY LOAN SALES

Committees Will Carry on Intensive Campaign — Ward Workers in Jacksonville.

First Lieut. Coon has arrived in Jacksonville from Fisk university and is in command of the training corps unit at Illinois college. He is to be assisted by Second Lieut. Hardwick, who has been acceptably filling the post here for several weeks past and also by Second Lieut. J. R. Redstrom who is instructor in rifle practice and the use of small arms. Lieut. Redstrom came to Jacksonville from Camp Perry, Ohio. One of these officers was thru error sent to Jacksonville, Fla. Arriving there he discovered that the instructions given him were intended to cover his services at Jacksonville, Ill., and he therefore transferred from the southern city here as rapidly as possible. Capt. Steinbrenner is to devote his time to Millikin University.

The training work at the college is moving along daily according to strict military routine, and it seems to thoroughly agree with the young men. Reading rooms have been fitted up in the basement of the gymnasium building under Lieut. Hardwick's direction and it is very comfortable and cozy with rugs, chairs and reading tables. There the men spend part of their day time. Lieut. Hardwick said recently that recent copies of magazines or other publications will be greatly appreciated by the young men if any of their friends care to send them for the library.

Out on the campus visitors are greatly interested in trenches which the soldiers have dug, together with shell holes. These excavations have been made in accordance with the requirements at cantonments and are to be used in connection with rifle and bayonet practice. The men will be put thru an "over the top" course and bayonet practice with dummies will begin soon after the ruffles are received.

WHAT A \$50 BOND WILL DO FOR U. S.

The Camp Sherman News published by the soldiers at the cantonment prints a story showing that one \$50 Liberty Bond of the fourth issue will

pay the United States war bill for one-tenth of a second, or

Buy 1,000 cartridges, or

One hundred hand grenades, or

One hundred and four rifle grenades, or

Fifty 37 millimeter shells, or

Thirty-seven first packets and cases, or

Ten bayonets and scabbards, or

One high explosive airplane

Mess kit for platoon or

Knives, forks and spoons for a company, or

Four gas masks.

"It will feed one soldier four months," continues the article, "or will feed 100 sailors for a day, or provide life preserves for ten men or hammocks for ten sailors, or windproof suits for naval lookouts and save 1,000 men from smallpox by paying for vaccine, or save \$66 from typhoid fever by paying for their inoculation, or save 139 wounded men from lockjaw by providing antitoxin, or buy 1,000 yards of adhesive tape, or bandage 150 wounds or pay for one six inch shell and the powder to fire at a U-boat."

BIRTH RECORD

Born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Franz of 735 North East street, a son.

Born Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Osborne of Oak Park, Ill., a daughter, Virginia Marie. Lewis M. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Osborne, \$52 Grove street.

OVER THERE

She was married in this city to Frank Vasconcellos, who survives her, together with six children.

One son, Jerry C. Vasconcellos is an aviator with the United States Expeditionary Forces in France. According to an Associated Press telegram received Monday, Mr. Vasconcellos has been made an "ace" having brought down his fifth German plane.

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WILL ASSIST AT INSTITUTE

Dr. Rudolph Pinter of the Ohio State University has come to Jacksonville to assist for several days at the institute being conducted especially for the benefit of teachers of the School for the Deaf and the School for the Blind. Mr. Thorne and A. L. Bowen are both expected from Springfield to attend one or more of the sessions.

NEW NIGHT CAPTAIN

According to rumor Anthony Kennedy will assume the duties of night captain of police beginning tonight. Mr. Kennedy has wide experience in police work and has always been a very efficient officer.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

ELTON HINNERS IS REPORTED IMPROVING

Meredosia Boy III at Camp Taylor — Funeral of Frederick Berghausen Held — News Notes.

Meredosia, Oct. 15. — Mrs. Elton Pond has returned from a short visit with Berdstown friends.

Philip Hinners returned Sunday from Camp Taylor, Ky., he was called by the serious illness of son Elton. He reports his son gradually improving from his recent attacks of pneumonia following the influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kratz received a message Saturday from Austin, Texas stating that their son, Royal, was improving from an attack of influenza.

Miss Ada Bremer has been spending the past week at Camp Taylor, Ky., called there by the serious illness of Gilman Squires who is reported improving.

Miss Anna Easley returned Saturday from a visit with friends and relatives at Hadley and Barry.

I Cry Auctions Of Every Kind

Special attention given to livestock and farm sales. Satisfied customers in Morgan, Sangamon, Cass and Macoupin counties.

CHARLES M. STRAWN,
Illinois Phone
Agent Case Tractors, Republic Tires, Studebaker
Automobiles

Alexander, Ill.

Mrs. Charles Summers received word Friday that her brother, James Whitlock was seriously ill of pneumonia at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. Misses Esther and Frances James were week-end visitors with Jacksonville friends.

Rev. D. L. Jefferts and wife motored to Quincy Monday to visit their son Wayne who is a student at Chaddoch Boys' school.

J. W. Peters of Lindenwood arrived Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Geiss Mr. Peters is superintendent of the schools in that city and they have closed for two weeks on account of the Spanish influenza.

L. H. L. Lake of Little Rock, Ark., arrived home Sunday for a short visit with his wife and daughter Frances.

The funeral of Fredrick Eldred Berghausen took place Sunday afternoon from the Trinity Lutheran church east of here. A large crowd assembled to pay their tribute to the deceased who had so notably given up his life in the service of his country. The services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. William Hope. The first Scripture reading was the soldiers' Psalm 91st Psalm. The sermon "The Way of a Happy Home After Death" was well delivered from the text Psalm 119-9. The deceased, the only son of William and Ida Berghausen was born near Meredosia July 7, 1891, was baptized July 19, 1891, by Rev. R. G. Luiken pastor of Trinity church at that time was confirmed by Rev. E. Schmidt into Trinity Lutheran church March 24, 1907, and on that day became a communicant member of that church. He was called in to the service of his country, Aug. 1, 1918, and was sent to Camp Taylor Louisville, Ky. He was stricken about October 1st with influenza after which pneumonia developed and on Wednesday Oct. 9th, the sad news of his death was received by the parents. The remains arrived here last Friday accompanied by a military escort Loren M. DeGarmar from Camp Taylor.

Those surviving the deceased

Simon Blackburn Out of Danger from Influenza — Arthur Kitchen III in Army Camp.

Lyvianville, Oct. 15.—Mrs. George Blackburn, Mrs. W. H. Coutias and Nettie Hill attended the Nergenau funeral in Chapin last Wednesday.

L. M. Shirtliff attended lodge in Jacksonville Wednesday night.

Relatives of Simon Blackburn received a telegram stating that he was out of danger now after suffering an attack of influenza and pneumonia, his many friends will rejoice that he was able to withstand the dread disease.

Mrs. Arthur Kitchen of Winchester left last Monday for Camp Custer, to be with her husband, Arthur Kitchen who is sick with pneumonia.

Mrs. Nettie Shepherd and Miss Pearl Flagg spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Sutton of Jacksonville.

Because of the epidemic of Spanish influenza the schools and churches will be closed until further notice.

Mrs. Ben Edwards and little son have returned to their home in Springfield after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn and family.

DURBIN
Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Scott and Mrs. Henry, of Springfield, Gilbert Scott of LaSalle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKinney of Lynnville, and Winfield Scott, of Ft. Worth, Texas, have returned to their homes, having been called here by the death of Miss Sarah Lois Scott. Miss Emma Scott will stay until the High school at Newman, where she teaches, re-opens.

The funeral of Miss Sarah Scott was held at the family home Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. W. H. McGhee and Rev. Harry Willard having charge of the services. Many friends were present from various parts of the county and state.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

The following letters remain unclaimed in the postoffice at Jacksonville, Illinois, during the week ending October 15, 1918.

Bellhill, Mrs. Mary.
Bean, Mr. R.
Becker, Miss Mayme.
Brady, Mrs. Grace.
Bryant, W. J.
Carter, Mr. George.
Clark, Mr. John.
Compton, F. E. and Co.
Douglas, Mr. James Frank.
Falkin, Miss Cora.
Fisher, Mrs. Bevie.
Flickenger, Mr. Charley.
Hamilton, Mr. S. L.
Herrick, Miss Ethel.
Hollender, Mr. Joseph H.
Kennedy, Miss Mabel.
King, Mrs. Bertha.
Lane, Mr. F. A.
Lawson, Mrs. J. W.
Lynn, Miss Esta.
Luker, Mrs. Mabel.
Milburn, Mrs. Jennie.
Munso, Marian.
McCune, Mr. L.
Mann, Mr. W. E.
Magrav, Miss Margaret.
Meyer, Mrs. R.
Newby, Mr. Archie.
Osgood, Mr. R. J.
Ratcliff, Mrs. B. C.
Severin, Miss Bernice.
Sherman, Miss Louise.
Stewart, Mrs. Doria.
Warmoth, Marie.
Waters, Miss Gertrude.
Wilson, Mrs. Eva.
Young, Mrs. Matie.

Patrons inquiring about these letters will please say advertised, give date of list, and pay one cent each postage due.

Ralph I. Dunlap, Postmaster.

REMEMBER THE NEEDY THRU THE SALVATION ARMY

Winter is coming on and there are many who will need the help of those more fortunate. The Bible commands us to aid those not so well off as ourselves and one good channel for such acts is the Salvation Army. They ask donations of clothes and shoes and will use them to a good purpose. Articles may be left at the barracks, corner of Marquette street and East College avenue or if you call 59-1342, Illinois telephone, the articles will be called for. This is a wise manner in which to carry out the Lord's command and help yourself sleep better at night.

FUNERAL OF PITNER CARTER

The remains of Pitner Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, who died in Beaumont, Texas arrived in the city on the 4:55 Chicago & Alton Tuesday afternoon and were taken to the residence of his sister, Mrs. Roland Stice on East College avenue. Funeral services will be held from the residence at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

OBITUARY.

Sarah Lois, daughter of Sylvanus and Elizabeth (Dodsorth) Scott, entered into rest on Thursday, October 10, 1918, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. David Tena Kappal. Mrs. L. H. Wegehoft with Miss Lena Kappal as companion.

The flowers were cared for by Alma Duvendack Florence Ruswinkle, Gladys Galaway and Bertha Schleifer.

Mrs. Mary Taylor and son John, accompanied by Miss Beulah Butcher departed Tuesday morning for Camp Sheridan, Ala., to visit the former's son Hal, who has been reported ill there a friend in the same camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Giger and baby returned Monday from a visit with relatives at Pittsfield and Virginia.

Miss Scott was born July 27, 1872, at the family home three miles west of Franklin, and has spent practically all her life in this community. She was the second child and eldest daughter in a family of ten sons and daughters.

Her father's death, the first in the family, occurred just ten weeks ago and she is survived by her mother, four sisters, Rhoda, Annie (Mrs. Roy McKinney), Emma and Hattie and five brothers: Edward of Odall, Kansas, Gilbert of LaSalle, Ira E. of Springfield, Winfield of Carruthers Aviation Field, Ft. Worth, Texas, and Fred, at home.

Miss Scott became a member of Durbin M. E. church during the pastorate of Rev. H. M. Hamill, and has ever been a faithful interested worker, finding many ways of being useful and helpful in the church. For some years she has been the efficient superintendent of the Cradle Roll, and personally visited each tiny member.

She was of an unusually cheerful and lovable disposition, always having a smiling greeting for her many relatives and friends, and was truly loved by all who knew her.

One of her strongly marked characteristics was thoroughness and efficiency in whatever she did.

The following lines might well have been written of her life:

"Others."

Lord help me to live from day to day.

In such a self-forgetful way

That even when I kneel to pray;

My thought shall be for others.

Help me in all the work I do,

To ever be sincere and true,

And know that all I do for you,

Must needs be done for others.

Let self be crucified and slain,

And buried deep; and, in vain,

All efforts be to rise again

Unless—to live for others.

And when my work on earth is

done

And my new work in heaven be

given.

May I forget the crown I've won,

in thinking still of others.

Others, Lord—yes, others—

Let this my motto be—

Help me to live for others

That I may live like thee.

"Others."

Lord help me to live from day to day.

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In such a self-forgetful way

That even when I kneel to pray;

My thought shall be for others.

Help me in all the work I do,

BUSINESS CARDS



J. G. REYNOLDS
Funeral Director and
Embalmer

Dr. Walter L. Frank—
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EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Hours 9-11 a. m. 1:30-4 p. m.
Phones—Office, 55; either phone
Residence, 582 Illinois

Dr. G. R. Brady—
MICHIGAN AND SURGEON
Office and residence, 22 West College Avenue.
Hours—9:30 to 11:30 a. m. 1:30 to 4:30
and 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday 8 to 9:30 a. m.
and by appointment.
Phones III. 6; Bell, 36.

Dr. Carl E. Black—
SURGEON
Suite 200 Ayers Bank Building.
Office Hours 1:30-4 p. m. (Except Sundays). Hospital hours 6-11 a. m.
Both other hours by appointment.
Phones Office No. 88; Residence 256.
Residence 132 West State Street.

Dr. J. W. Hairgrove—
PRACTICE LIMITED
TO SURGERY
Office—4th floor Ayers Bank Building. Both phones 760.
Office Hours—1 to 4 p. m. Residence—Pacific Hotel.

Dr. Albyn L. Adams—
22 West State Street

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Hours 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; 3 to 4
p. m. Both phones. Office 55; Resi-
dence 861.

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tivist and Auralist School for Blind.

Dr. L. E. Staff—
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Special attention given to
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Trouble.
Office and residence, 99 W.
Jordan Street.
Both Phones 52.

Dr. C. W. Carson—
66 Oakwood By, Chicago. Specialist
Chronic, Nervous and Special
Diseases.

Over 50% of my patients come from
recommendation of those I have
seen. Consultation free. Will be at
the Dunlap Hotel, Wednesday, Nov.
6th, 1918. Seventeenth year in Jack-
sonville.

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Jacksonville, Illinois
Office Kopperi Bldg.
111 West State St.
Telephones—Bell 287 Illinois 67

Drs. Alpha B. Applebees and
J. O. Applebees
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444 North Side Square.
Phone 88 Bell 194

Dr. Austin C. Kingsley—
DENTIST
55-65 Ayers Bank Bldg.
Office, both phones 55
Residence 55

Dr. W. B. Young—
Dentist
Room 603 Ayers Bank Bldg.
Both Phones 438

Dr. H. A. Chapin—
5-Ray Laboratory Electric
Treatments Alpine Sun Lamp
Office, Ayers National Bank Bldg.
Hours 8:30-11 a. m. 1-4 p. m.
Phones—Office, III. 1520; Bell, 77
Residence, 1160; Bell, 57

New Home Sanitarium
31 W. Morgan Street
PRIVATE SURGICAL HOSPITAL
Comforts of air of home, sun par-
tials, sleeping porches, private rooms
and wards, laboratory, X-ray
room, electric, dental, medical and
other diagnostic.

Dr. A. H. Kneebone, surgeon in
charge. Registered nurses. Both
phones. Visitors welcome

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HOSPITAL
11 West State Street

Medical, Obstetrical, X-Ray
Service, Training School and Trained
Nursing. Hours for visiting patients
8 a. m., 1:30, 4 and 6 p. m.
Illinois Phone 451. Bell 58.

Dr. S. J. Carter—
Graduate of Toronto Veterinary Col-
lege
112 West College Street, opposite to
Cross Number Yards
Both answered day or night

Dr. Charles E. Scott—
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Graduate Chicago Vet. College
Res. Phone, Bell, 181; Illinois 55
Ass't Dr. Arthur Bolle
Res. Phone 671
Both phones, both 55

Dr. Tom Willerton—
VETERINARY SURGEON AND
DENTIST

Graduate Veterinarian. Treats all
domestic animals. Office and hospital
122 South East Street. Both phones

John H. O'Donnell—
UNDERTAKER

Office and parlors, 204 E. State
Street, Jacksonville. Both phones 282.
Residence 1107; Bell 587.

All calls answered day or night.

OMNIBUS

WANTED

Office and parlors 32 West State
Street. Illinois phone office, 55. Bell
35. Both residence phones 55.

DUNLAP, RUSSEL & CO.

Bankers

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Andrew Russel

General Banking in All
Branches

The most careful and courteous at-
tention given to the comfort of our
customers and every facility extend-
ed for a safe and prompt transaction
of their banking business.

MORGAN COUNTY
ABSTRACT OFFICE

Operating the only complete set o
County title records from which abstracts can be accurately made.

WALTER & F. A. ATERS (Inc.)
Proprietors

Insurance in all its branches, high
est grade companies. Telephone III.
27. Office 222 West State street,
Jacksonville, Ill.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
FREE OF CHARGE

Jacksonville

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If you have anything in this Up-
please phone during the day.
BELL 287 or on Sunday call Bell
511 or III. 52.

JACKSONVILLE
REDUCTION WORKS
(East of Jacksonville Packing Co.
and north of Springfield Road.)

D. E. SWEENEY

Dealers in Coal, Lime, Com-
ment and all Bricklayers'

and Plasterers'

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ILLINOIS PHONE 168

R. A. Gates—

Auditor and Consulting Accountant
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Special attention given to opening,
and closing books of accounts and an
analysis of balance sheets.

DR. F. C. NOYES—
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226 West State (Ground Floor)
Office hours 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 1:30
to 6 p. m. Other hours by ap-
pointment.

Bell phone 36 III. Phone 1589

HOME MARKETS,
GROCERS PAY

Potatoes, per bushel..... 2.00
Onions, per bushel..... 1.50
Springs, per pound..... 25
Butter, per pound..... 40
Eggs, fresh, per dozen..... 40
Lard, per pound..... 32
Hens, per pound..... 22

COMMISSION MEN PAY

Hens, per pound..... 30
Ducks, per pound..... 18
Springs, per pound..... 15
Ducks, per pound..... 12
Geese, per pound..... 10
Guinea, each..... 35
Pork, fresh, per dozen..... 35
Beef, hides, per pound..... 14
Packing stock butter, per pound..... 38c

The Jacksonville Creamery Co. is
paying 60¢ per hundredweight.

5-10 GRAIN-MAIL

Timothy hay, per bale..... 8.125
Alfalfa hay, per ton..... 25.00
Clover hay, per ton..... 32.00
Oats, per bushel..... 1.00
Oats straw, per bale..... 1.00
Oats, per bushel..... .90
Bran, per cwt..... 1.90
Cotton seed, per cwt..... 1.50
Middlings, per cwt..... 1.50
Middlings, per cwt..... 2.00
Scratch feed, per cwt..... 4.00
Corn, per bushel..... 1.80

CHICAGO & ALTON.

North Bound—
No. 10 "The Hummer," daily 1:30 a. m.
No. 70 "Chicago-Peoria" 22
press, daily..... 4.05 a. m.

"North of Bloomington daily
except Sunday."

No. 12 arrives from St. Louis
daily except Sunday..... 11:25 a. m.

No. 14 Bloomington and Peoria
Local arrives at..... 4:55 p. m.

No. 39 arrives from St. Louis
daily..... 5:30 p. m.

South and West Bound—
No. 17 St. Louis Accommodation
departs daily..... 6:45 a. m.

No. 12 Kansas City—Kan.
Local daily..... 9:45 a. m.

No. 17 St. Louis—Mexico Accom-
modation, departs daily except
Sunday..... 3:15 p. m.

No. 11 Kansas City—Hannibal
daily..... 3:45 p. m.

WABASH

East Bound—
No. 73, locl frt., ex Sunday..... 10:20 a. m.

No. 12, locl frt., ex Sunday..... 9:45 p. m.

No. 28, daily..... 5:20 p. m.

No. 28, daily..... 2:00 a. m.

No. 4, daily..... 8:30 a. m.

No train stop at Junction.

West Bound—
1:30 p. m.

No. 73, locl frt., ex Sunday..... 12:30 p. m.

No. 3, daily..... 7:15 a. m.

No. 4, diurnal account..... 10:30 a. m.

No. 13, C. & S. L. 10:30 a. m.

North Bound—
7:40 a. m.

No. 26, returns..... 11:30 a. m.

No. 33, leaves..... 2:50 p. m.

No. 37, arrives..... 6:42 p. m.

BURLINGTON ROUTE

No. 47, daily ex Sunday..... 11:20 a. m.

No. 12, daily, ex Sunday..... 1:30 p. m.

No. 2, daily ex Sunday..... 5:55 p. m.

No. 47, daily ex Sunday..... 8:30 p. m.

FOR SALE—A Jersey heifer calf, 4
months old, 70 N. Diamond St.,
19-15-15.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET

St. Louis, Oct. 15.—Hogs—Re-

ceipts 12,000.

Lowers, pigs, \$14.75 @ 16.75;

yearling steers and heifers \$10.50

@ 15.50; cows, \$7.50 @ 12.50;

stockers and feeders, \$8.50 @

13.50; calves, \$7.75 @ 17.25.

Sheep—Receipts 1,600. Market

steady. Lar's, \$16.50 @ 16.75;

ewes, \$11.00 @ 12.00.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A German heater stove,
in good condition. 132 S. East St.
10-16-15

FOR SALE—One air tight hot blast
Florence heater, price \$18. Good
condition. Call Bell 736. Illinois 510.

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